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Do We Understand Each Other?

Having expressed a desire to know whether

the Nashville Union and American proposed to foster and keep alive the partisan prejudices which have characterized Tennessee politics since 1835, our contemporary replies "emphatically, no." But at the same time propounds to us questions having direct relation to past party differences. In his late eloquent and patriotic letter Gov. Brown suggested that, as a means of restoring harmony, an amendment of the constitution embodying the Missouri Compromise, "might" be effectual; and our neighbor recurs to the position of the PATRIOT in that confroversy, and seems to seek to revive and to draw us into a discussion of the differences which then prevailed in the public mind. We respectfully decline now to enter upon that topic. But we beg to remind the Union and American that the suggestion of Gov. Brown would present a totally different issue from that placed before the country by the proposition to repeal the Missouri Compromise in 1854. If the proposition to incorporate that principle in the Constibution, either as it was or in a modified form, were presented to competent authority deleguted by the people, and were adopted by a sufficient number of States, no one would question the difference that it would then presat from what it did in 1854. Besides, to make it a part of the Constitution it would have to be extended to the Pacific to give it effect and certainty. That proposition has been advocated by distinguished men of our contemporary's own party, and is even now being urged, as we are informed by telegraph, by one of the Tennessee Senators, who was never suspected of any very cordial unity of political sentiment with Gov. Brown, and who himself was understood to favor the repeal of the Missouri Compromise in 1854. In addition to this marked difference in the plei two issues, let us suppose that we refuse to consider the suggestion, and go on to the last lay any claim to territory north of that line? By no means. It could not be of any use to could not be mad successful. If dissolution shall come, the South will turn her attention of Gov. Brown, as an endeavor on his part to simply restore the Missouri Compromise as it was; and as presenting the issue of its former repeal.

As to the soundness of Mr. Lincoln, we are utterly nnable to see how an honest man, sworn to support the constitution, can administer the government on the principle of the "irrepressible conflict." He was elected in accordance with the constitution, and whether he shall attempt to make the South a "subject province," and to initiate measures for the entire abolition of slavery, or stand as a national president, observing the constitution and enforcing the laws, is a problem that we are content to leave to the solution of experiment. We have often avowed that we did not regard the constitutional election of Mr. Lincoln as a just cause for revolutionizing the government, and if we are not mistaken, our contemporary is committed to the same position. It is unnecessary for us to repeat our unqualified abhorrence of the principles and tendencies of the party that elected him. We shall labor with all our heart for the legitimate and constitutional overthrow of his party, and, if the Union is preserved, not without hope of success. In no possible contingency that we can conceive, can we join any party that would deny equality of rights under the constitution and laws as they are, to each State and all the people of the Union. We wish rather to put the speediest possible termination to the ascendency of that party, and to restore a general and wholesome nationality of sentiment and fraternity of feeling throughout the Union, and to wrest the public administration from their bands. To do this we believe that the continued Union of all the States is necessary, and also a consolidation of all the opponents of that party throughout the country. With these means at our command, the end could be achieved with a certainty little less than absolute, four years hence. But we cannot command these means in the event of secession and disunion, or if old party lines are perpetuated in the South. It is therefore that we oppose the madness of secessionists, and the folly of those who would foster the continuance of obsolete

In this view of the case we hardly think it good taste to lash our own fancies into a ferment or excite the public mind by considering the alternative of following "unconditionally either South Carolina or Massachusetts," out of the Union. We hope to be able to act patriotically, honestly and carnestly on that subject, when the contingency shall arise; but our present wish and effort is to the Disunionists. A letter from Senator Nichabort that contingency, by a fair and practical effort to preserve the Union, and all our rights in it." We trust the Union and American now understands us, and that it will by an equally direct statement enable us to un-

The Mobile Advertiser publishes a letter from Hon. JOHN A. CAMPBELL, of the U.S. ference of all the Southern States. He says be has no sympathy with those who would consequences that cannot fail, under any circumstances, to produce disaster and distress—

States will permit the revenue to be collectby Mr. Wendell. The price use aderstand

ed. the mails to be carried, &c., under protest. If the border States do, not exceed was \$135.00. The establishment thus conhe has no desire to force reluctant or unwil- after a reasonable time in obtaining the de- tracted for is, in amplitude and completeness with nine feet nine inches water in the canal. ling States to link their destinies with his, as sired concessions, then secession will be cara desperate choice between opposing danried out, and the border States are expected best printing establishment in this District, gers. He adds-

To a council of Southern statesmen, chosen in all or most of the Slave States, I would submit the duty of preparing the measures requisite to repress and settle the conflict, that has been productive of so much disorder and discontent in our country.

a leading member of the Southern Convention which assembled in this city in June?

OLD BUCK REPENTANT-A Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Press (Dec. 11)

Commissioner from Wississippi to Louisiana.

The Hon. WIRT ADAMS, the Commi to Louisiana, appointed by Gov. Perros, attended the sitting of the Louisiana Legislature at Baton Rouge on the 13th inst. The two Houses met in Convention for his reception, and he was introduced by the .Speaker of the House. Mr. Anams then stated the object of his mission as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana: In behalf of the State of Mississippi, I been extended to her representative. I have been commissioned by the Governor | doubt be acceded to.

sippl has passed an act calling a Convention to co-operate with the Democrats to report ing relations of the Northern and, Southern ing effective modes of returning fugitive sections of the Confederacy, aggravated by glaves. the recent election of a President upon principles of hostility to the States of the Southy Curious Facts about Lincoln's Elec and to express the earnest hope of Mississip pi that Leuisiana will co-operate with her i the adoption of efficient measures for their common defense and safety.

In addition to the act calling the Convention, which passed both branches of the Legislature of Mississippi by a ununimous vote, a series of resolutions were adopted by a vote approaching a like unanimity, which after reciting the grievances of the Southern States, declared secession to be the only re-The discharge of this important trust, sir,

has been rendered no less simple than grate-

ful. The recommendation of your enlightened and patriotic Executive, contained in this message, followed as they have been by the prompt and wise action of this Legislature, in calling a Convention of the people of Louisiana, and making a munificent appropriation for arming the State; the maniest tions of an almost unanimous public sentiment, which I witness around me render any words of argument or exhortation from mere than superfluous. As well, sir, might I attempt to swell the volume of the majestic stream which pours its resistless tide past your beautiful capitol, by adding one drop to its waters, as essay to deepen have received under the district system, in the convictions or confirm the unalterable resolves of your noble and gallant State. She has well exemplified the maxim, that the time for argument in this contest with the North has gone by forever, and the time for Illinois 11 action has come. It is but doing her justice Indiana 13 to say, that every where in this broad land, Massachusetts. . . 13 has she been distinguished for the modera- Missouri...... tion, conservatism and patriotism of her peo- New Jersey of this well deserved character, than in her Ohio 23

intact, in the gravest and most perilous juncture that was ever presented to a free peo-I rejoice, Mr. President, at these unmistakable indications of her purpose, and shall Congress was elected, an anti-Lincoln Presibear back the intelligence of your action to dential Elector would also have been chosen extremity of separation, is it to be supposed the Governor and people of my State with had the vote been given by districts. For that, in that event, in any adjustment that no ordinary gratification. And amongst the example: Lincoln gets the whole thirty-five should attend that division, the South would popular manifestations which I have witnessed, I shall not forget that your imperial city of New Orleans, which reposes by the river | therefore have got only twenty-four votes in side and the sea, has recently emblazoned do so, since the institution in that region | aloft her sentiments, and elevated above the | vania, Ohio, Indiana, and the other States Crescent of her commercial grandeur the ra-

the honor, and the integrity of her citizens

diant Cross of the true Southern faith. It is peculiarly proper, sir, that the States to other quarters in the work of expansion. of Louisiana and Mississippi, contiguous in Our contemporary therefore makes a fatal territory, and bound together by the closest vial and social ties, should stand and act together in this contest with a perfidious and rathless foe. Upon the plains of Chalmette and the fields of Mexico, their gallant sons, in the past, have locked their shields; involving life, honor and property, I fer vently hope they will be found in the future, in opinion and action, united in bonds fraternal and indissoluble.

Lieutenant Governor Hyans then invited the Commissioners from Mississippi to ascend the Speaker's stand, and with great earnestness addressed him in the following speech :

Sir-I welcome you, as the Commissioner rom the State of Mississippi, to the Hails of the Legislature of Louisiana, assembled in igint session for the occasion-tatake counsal Jackson was killed on Saturday last, in onether this day, when a ruthless majority of the people of the Northern States, regardless of the rights of the Southern States, are raising. The parties were cousins. Britt has about to inaugurate a policy which utterly subverts their equality in the Union, and will at no distant day culminate in reducing them to a condition far worse than colonial vassaluge. After a long train of injuries, abuses and usurpations, our sturdy ancestry broke the yoke of British domination, and established with their blood the independence of the States, and subsequently adopted the Constitution of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, "promote the general welfare and secure the bles ings of liberty to themselves and their posterity." How have the majority of the people of the North- Saturday morning, the 1st Inst., from her Presidency of the United States, (united only for the great purposes expressed in the the rights, liberties, property and lives of her to camp with them. In the morning, the people of fifteen of the sovereign States of the confederacy, that if promulgated in would subject him to condign punishmentand in Louisiana, by her statutes, to impris-

onment for life, or death, at the discretion of her courts. Can any citizen of the South, or any true American, contemplate the humiliating spectacle and not bide his head with shame, if he does not resist and throw off such disgracetul voke at all hazards, and at every cost? Sir, this revolution is determined upon by all true Southern men, and the best means of ts accomplishment is the Union of the South for the sake of the South, and to further that great end, we understand to be the object of your mission. Louisiana, therefore, welcomes the Commissioner from Mississippi to her councils, to prepare for and maintain Southern independence, and like our fathers of old, we will pledge in the ause, "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred

The Programme of the Disunionists. The correspondent of the Cincinnati Gasette, telegraphed from Washington on the 11th inst., the following as the programme of orson, published in the Union and American of

I learn that it was the opinion of all the accept .- Ib. Southern Senators in canons, except Mr. Pearce of Maryland, who thought they would await a general convention, that the Cotton the National Intelligencer, that the Joint Com-States would secede before the incoming of Mr. Lincoln; but in such a way as not to General Government. The plan matured to tives Gurley and Haskin-at their meeting Supreme Bench, in which he counsels a con- avoid such a deplorable result consists in the yesterday, by a unanimous vote, approved of quiet withdrawal of the Cotton States from the Union, leaving the border States states a contract made by Mr. Heart, Superintendbehind to mediate in their behalf with the ent of Public Printing, for the purchase of precipitate Alabama, or any other State, into government. In the meantime, the seceding the Printing Establishment formerly owned a14 75. Lard 87a9. test. If the border States do not succeed was \$135,00. The establishment thus con- Louisville, Dec. 17.—The river is falling, to join in the movement. This programme I gather from a reliable source. It is not true,

Mr. CAMPRELL, it will be recollected, was John P. Hale has Great Doubts Res-

says:

There is no doubt that the President feels the awful responsibility now devolving upon him, and begins to look with distrust upon his old advisers. I have it from a good source that he was visited last night by Sen-

Cincinnati Enquirer telegraphs that paper as follows, under date of Dec. 11th:

The announcement that the South Caroline authorities would offer no resistance to the collection of duties, or to endeavor to take the forts guarding Charleston harbor, pled with the calm debate in Congress yesterday and to day, and the gleam of sunshine from Boston, all conspire to raise the hopes of the lovers of the country and the Constitution. It has been a day of decidedly be appointed Attorney General. better feeling than has been felt since the

reading of the message. It is believed that the President will soon tender to your Executive, to your Honorable bodies, and to the people of Louisiana, my profound acknowledgments for the distinguished courtesy and kindness which have the people, and cut loose from party bias. The demand for such a Convention will be recommend the calling of a National Con-vention, to be composed of men fresh from strongly made by the border, and will no

of my State to communicate formally and I have heard it stated that two-thirds of officially to the authorities and people of the Republican members of the committee of Louisiana, that the Legislature of Mis-isof the State to consider the present threaten- | an amendment to the Constitution, guarantee

tion.

When the original mode of electing the President of the United States was changed -at the time of the difficulty between Aaron Burr and Jefferson-it was generally supposed that the plan of voting by districts, as we do now in the election of members of Congress, would be adopted; but, owing to the machinations of certain politicians and the ambition of others, the mode of election by general ticket was adopted in this State, and t finally spread over all the others. Many people not thoroughly acquainted with the working of the system-and foreigners espe-cially—ars surprised how Mr. Lincoln could have been elected while he only received onethird of the popular vote, although it was apparently the popular vote which elected m. But if the system of voting by districts nstead of by general ticket had been followed, it can be shown that Lincoln would have peen defeated.

It required to elect 152 votes in the electoal colleges, and Lincoln received 180; but had the vote been by districts he would have received only 145 votes, and would therefore have been besten. Here is a table of the votes he received, and the votes he would the following States:

General Ticket -By Districts-Lincoln's Vote. Lincoln. Opp'n present determination to preserve the rights, | Pennsylvania 27

To understand the basis upon which this table is made out, we will state that in every district in which a Democratic member o votes in New York, whereas eleven districts elected Democrats to Congress, and he would stead of thirty-five; and so it was in Pennsyl-

quoted above. These are curious facts .- N. Y. Herald. Tennessee News.

WHITE SWAN KILLED .- A couple of our citizens last week, succeeded in shooting a white swan, in the mill-pond of Rev. Jas King, half a mile from this town. It was a and now, in the midst of perils far greater, large and graceful bird, measuring 7 feet from tip to tip of the wings. We learn that its mate has since been seen lingering about the same place. This beautiful fowl is rarely found in this region. The skin of the one killed, as above noticed, has, we learn, been sent to J. R. McDaniel, Esq., of Lynchburg, to whose private museum, when properly stuffed, it will doubtless prove a valuable acquisition .- Bristal News.

FATAL AFFRAY .- A man named Taylor Greene county, by Lloyd Britt, at a housebeen committed to jail in Greeneville-16.

Hog Shipments. - The number of hogs shipped eastward from the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad Depot at this place, to this date, foots up about 8,000, a considerable falling off compared with the number shipped to the same time last year .- Ib.

BURNT TO DEATH .- A woman, named Cynthia Maguire, from Lee county, Va., we learn, was burnt to death at Reedy Creek Camp Ground, Sullivan county, Tenn., on ern States kept the bonds? We have under clothes taking fire. It appears, from the the forms of the Constitution elevated to the facts elicited before the Coroner's jury, that, travelling with her two children, she had Constitution,) accitizen of the North, as the fallen in with some wagoners on Friday representative of principles so destructive to evening, going towards Lee, who permitted while the latter were gearing their horses, person to their slave population, in the spirit | they were attracted by her shricks, and going of the party to which he owes his elevation, to her aid, found her enveloped in flames, her dress having caught from the camp fire. She expired almost instantly. She was supposed to have been intoxicated at the time of

the accident .- 1b. The accidental killing of young Dickinsen, last week, by the discharge of a gun in the hands of Palmer, ought to serve as an additional warning against a careless prisoner to the United States or State autho-

Palmer, it appears, had been told by some ne present that the gun was not loaded, and he was trying the experiment of extinguishing a candle by simply bursting a cap on the gun. He had bursted one, and the gun did not go off; but on exploding the second, it did go off, and the load of shot entered Dickinson's head, who was sitting in a chair just before the muzzle, killing him so instantly that it is said he did not fall from the chair Palmer, at last accounts, was said to be

lmost frantic with grief at the sad event .-Clarksville Chronicle.

The Episcopal Church in this city has yesterday cerroborates the statement of the extended "a call" to the Rev. Mr. Willey, of Connecticut, and it is thought that he will

PUBLIC PRISTING OFFICE .- We learn, says mittee on Public Printing-present Senators if not in the country and at since

young girl in Alabama. Under the project-John P. Hale has Great Doubts Respecting the Incoming Administration.

We make the following extrate from the speech made by John P. Hale, in the Senate on the President's message:

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his old advisers. I have it from a good source that he was visited last night by Senators Slidell and Gwin, and that they had not long been in conference before Mr. Buchanan expressed his belief that they were both disonionists, and that he greatly regretted that he had ever been governed by their advice. He also expressed the opicion that Douglas was right in the position he had taken on the Lecompton question, and his mistate, as Mr. Buchanan has done, to look the thing clearly in the face, and mark out a policy consistent with honor and patriotism, was a patriot, and loved his country. The two Senators left in anger.

have had a seat upon this floor, to find my self uniformity, constantly, and persevering ity, in the opposition to the Administration. I am far from certain that I have not get to take the same position in regard to the incoming Administration—very far. One thing is certain: if that Administration shall quall in the performance of its duty, if its head shall hesitate, as Mr. Buchanan has done, to look the thing clearly in the face, and mark out a policy constantly, and persevering.

I am far from certain that I have not get to take the same position in regard to the incoming destroying the Overton block—loss estimated at \$175,000; the second. Saturday morning, destroying the Calbert he had been in quarreling with him, for he two Senators left in anger. The Real Estate will be sold on a credit of 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, bond and security and lien required. On the personal property, all sums of \$5 and under cash; the balance in 12 menths, with interest from date; bond and security required of the purchaser. Property not delivered until the terms of the sale are complied with. The sale will continue from day to day until all the property is fold. A fine Barbecue will be prepared, and everyhody is invited to attend and make the property bring its full value.

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taught in a few sessors. From the country can finish theilessons in one week. Christmas week will be a goo opportunity for people to attend. Those who wish to join Mr. D's classes should do so without delay. The great practical utility of Phonography, shown by the following note from the Rev. J. S. Hays, suggests the

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38 Union street.

Washington Gossip. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The Herald's Washington correspondence says that Attorney General Black has received the appointment of Secretary of State. It is reported that Mr. Edwin Stanton, formerly of Pennsylvania, but now a resident of Washington, will

There is an impression to day upon the minds of men holding high and responsible positions in the Government, that although one or two States may commit overt acts against the Union, that if they are not interfered with or menaced, they will not find it comfortable to remain long out, and will retrace their steps.

The President declares that he will defend the fortifications of the country against all

attempts to take them. Mr. Floyd expresses himself warmly in fa-vor of the Union, and is very decided as to the course we shall take in opposing any attempt that may be made to seize the property of the Government. A messenger was dispatched to Baltimore this afternoon to ascertain if Reverdy Johnson will accept the place of Attorney Gen-

eral in the Cabinet.

The Crisis Committee are not making much headway. Mr. Corwin, the chairman, has reported a series of resolutions, which, it is understood, are intended to meet the crisis. It is said that they meet the approval of a majority of the Republicans on the committee. They are nearly as follows: First, pledgirg the faith of Congress against any attempt to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. Second, against interfering with the inter-slave trade between the States. Third, against the abolition of slavery in the dock-yards and arsenata in the slave States. Fourth, in favor of any amendment rendering the fugitive slave acts effective and satisfactory to the South. Fifth, ugainst any discrimination by Congress against the slave States asking admission. Sixth, protecting persons and property in the Territories, when non-intervention by Congress shall be the

The Committee had a laborious session to-day, and it is rumored that it is not improbable that some plan will be proposed which will be satisfactory, and that the Committee may be able to report by the middle of next week, and probably carlier. From Virginia

RICHMOND, Dec. 16 .- The general sentiment here is that disunion cannot be avoided, and Virginia must go with the South. From New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .-- The steamer Bohe pian, with Liverpool dates of the 6th, arrived off Cape Race yesterday. The steamers Prince Albert, North American, Kangaroo and Bremen, had arrived out. Cotton sales of 3 days, including Wednesday, 19,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 2,500 bales.

Market generally unchanged but dull. Breadstuffs all qualities slightly declined. Provisions dull, Consols 93 a94. Money market generally unchanged. News unimportant.

The siege of Gaeta continues. Four bat-

teries have opened fire. NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Cotton-Sales of five days, 49,000 bales, of which speculators took 3,500 bales, and exportes 2,500 bales. The market opened at a decline of 1, owing to the American panic, but closed with rather more inquiry which was freely met, sales Friday 8,000 bales, closing steady. Orleans Fair 75. Orleans Middling 65. Mobile Fair 71. Mobile Middling 6 13-16. Upland Fair Upland Middling 63. Stock at Liverpool 580,000 bales, of which 450,000 bales

Consols and money unchanged. The steamer Persia is expected to take 200,000 pounds sterling. NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- The Times correspondence from Washington says that Mr. Crittenden says he cannot perceive any evi-

Breadstuffs steady. Provisions quiet .-

dence of compromise or concession on the part of the Republican leaders, and unless some guarantee is given Kentucky will go with the South. A letter from Gov. Houston denies that he

has consented to convene the Texas Legislature, but urges a convention of Scuthern

Fitch is said to be preparing a strong coercion speech. Slidell charged Buchenan with imbecility and author-hip of the present crisis. Revnold's resolution affirming that the Union must and shall be preserved, was adopted by the New York delegation. Slavery extension and the right of secession and coercion is ignored.

The Pennsylvania and Ohio Delegations meet to morrow. Douglas says he will not make a coercion speech. From Washington. Washington, Dec 17 .- A resolution passed the House by a vote of 51 against 14, re

commending the repeal of all State laws conflicting with the Constitution and laws of WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Senote .- Clark's resolution of enquiry concerning Forts Moultrie and Sumpter and the Charleston

arsenal was laid over. House .- John Cochran presented a resolution that neither Congress nor a Territorial Legislature shall annul or impair the right of property in Territories. SENATE .- Wade is speaking on Powell's

House,-Adams of Kentucky, introduced a bill punishing obstractions to the execution of the Fugitive Slave Law, and giving damages double the amount for the loss of rescued slaves.

From Canada. Toronto, Dec. 15 .- The Court of Queen's Berch decision, in the extradition case of the fagitive slave Jones alias Anderson, was rendered this morning in favor of giving up the rities, one of the judges dissenting. An appeul has been made. The prisoner is strongly guarded. No attempt at rescue was made but much excitement prevailed.

From New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17 .- The steamer Arizona from Brazos 13th, has arrived. Business was active. Meetings were being held along the Rio Grande, requesting Gov. Houston to convene

the Legislature. The teeling of resistance is strong. Honduras advices say there is great ex-citement at Ruatan, Truxillo and Omoa, in consequence of a number of men having arrived at Ruatan, supposed to be fillibusters A large steamer with a schooner in tow, full of men, was seen off the coast.

Trade was neglected in consequence. Markets by Telegraph. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17 .- Cotton firm. sales to-day 1,3000 bales; Middling 10a101;

Flour quiet, 5; Corn 60a66; Mess Pork firm, 18; Freight to Liverpool 9-16. New York, Dec. 17 .- Cotton firm, sales to day 1,500 bales. Middling upland 101a bring about an immediate collision with the Frich, Davis, and Anthony, and Representa- 101. Flour, sales 6,500 bbls. \$4 55a4 65. Corn, sales 63,000 bushels 62a67. Mess pork dull \$16 00. Lard steady, sales 230 bbls. 9a10%. CINCINNATI, Dec. 17 .- Flour dull \$4 00s

4.25. Corn steady 47a48. Mess pork \$14 50 River News.

Arrivals. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17 .- Richard Morse

and Ed. Stanley from Liverpool; Wellfleet from Answerp; Glad Tidings from New York; J. F. Patten from Rio; bark Louisa Bliss from Boston, Property for Sale.

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stant anx ety shout their children.

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